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One of the benefits of Winter is the Ice which it supplies to the steel-shod foot of skimming over a sheet of frozen water on the blade of singing steel.

Central Park offers a charming stretch of icy flooring for the skaters. But the Society. for Parks and Playgrounds for Children proposes to make a skating pond at Ninetynd street and Second avenue. The Central Park lakes have seemed sufficient for the skaters, but there is no harm in supplying the boys and girls bountifully in this respect.

ant received a large sum from death of a rich friend, and i worked on him so that he hanged himself. A clerk stole eighty or ninety thousan dollars, and finding himself on the brink o sure, laudanumed himself out of reach sensitive rascal is such a tearful thing.

He is a Pinto chief and a jim dandy. In a burst of educational ardor worthy of the German Emperor, Johnson resolved to give the ignorant little Pintos a schoolhouse, and thereupon abstracted lumber from the wood piles of the whites, offering no vulgar compensation for the same JOHNSON would steal anything from a in-plate to a reputation. As a Messiah Mr. Sipes is hardly in it.

lean. Any corporation which can do this ought to be hired at once by HANS. and thus the wear and tear on his brain will be spered. Mr. BEATTIB should read the ocalypee and see what nice streets are sed for the heavenly Jerusalem. How an he ever hope to get there if he has no tay record as a street-cleaner?

nee on Higher Education yester day. He said that well-educated student were the best protection against Socialism WILLIAM dwelt on the value of hygiene in schools and the need of gymnastics. WILLIAM seems to be there on th educational problem.

it would at a mad dog. Two full-blown ones are recorded, with the corroborating force of eye-witnesses. A paralytic was to an uncracked condition. Happily, it to an uncracked condition. Happily, it cotta walls are also in favor. A good many was a man's jaw, which makes it not so walls, however, are panelled out. Silk cord is

Somebody is talking about nominating Uncle JERRY RUSK for President. Uncle JERRY has not made such a bad Minister of Agriculture, and the new book on bugs that he is about to issue will doubtless win

ture of the papers and magazines is its alight previousness. They are delightful things to read, but one would wish to see their beauties with the glare of the Yule

from Chicago?

The women of the Methodist Episcopa Church want to take a hand, or rather, voice, in church discussions. Who wants to see a pretty woman dogmatize?

"Tiddle-de-winks" is a new Boston game. They shut their eyes to name and play it with their teeth set.

Those bardy racers, the Teutonic and the City of New York, had more weather than racing on their last trip.

A woman, if she is an actress, can easily break a contract, but a good women the other day contracted a break. Her flexor muscle draw up and

e of the painters are great gourmands. At least they get a canvas-back very often.

"Is this man Bach composing still?" asked Mrs. Gothers of Goodword, "No: he is decomposing," and Goodword.

True women a punch's fair merits inherit --Much sweet with some soid and plenty of spirit. - Judge.

Furs on a woman are more warming than furze on

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tom of offering refreshment is quite the right hing to do, and certainly it seems a cheery If the Indians will only be content fashion if only to break the monotony of fashfance and not take any new steps !

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

China Matting and Rugs in Drawing-Rooms The Pointed Shoe Still High in Favor-How to Sit Down.

China matting, varied with rugs, is largely pation of prophet. used for drawing-rooms during the Summer. It is very cool and delightfully clean and China matting is generally plain, but some are patterned with fans, tattoo-marks, rather pretty. Antique Persian rugs, on a success. which perhaps a thousand prayers have been said, have fallen heavily in price. A par ticularly prayerful rug can be got for \$8.



Two mournful examples of the effects of A bride of last week, aged twenty-one, as suddenly acquired wealth. A country said to have cost her father, a stock broker, \$25, 200, or \$100 every month of her life.

> For fashionable foot covering the pointed whose is still in high favor, retaining its popu-larity. For walking shoes the dat, low heel is over the house. Every glass was veriety of colored shoes put on the market.
> Women try styles, but they retain the really on the uncertainties of fame. The "Dake

Miss Letitis Calhoun, wno is employed in the United States Treasury, is able to count rest of the royal party were Edit

When you att down, sir upright. Rever let the contour of your back be convex. Keep the distance between your hips and the top of your ribe as long as nature will allow. Your interior organs need all the space they can Rivals of Mn. BEATTIE are in the field You will find it hard not to "slouch" at first choruses of New York, is under the direction this season of Ar.hur Mees, who has labored ting contracts for keeping the pave- but stick to it; get up and walk about if it (in the daytime) He first; don't prop yourself so that you are half lying, half sitting. Never heat your spine with feather pillows or ons. Keep your spine and all that region cool and the circulation of your blood will keep it warm. If you lie on a sofa, let it be a cane-bottomed sofa, or of some non-heating sack must be kept fresh and healthy, Never read when you are lying down, but on', when ou are sitting erect.

> partial to white flowers, and whenever she young lady, too, is an excellent, faithfu carries a bouquet it consists of white orchids, teacher, and carns her salary as fully as do teacher, and carns her salary as fully as do roses, carnations or gardenta. is the daughter of Lawson N. Fuller, and

Yellow walls rage everywhere, and this prevdence of yellow has knocked out the Indian carpet and orientalism in rugs. English Axsters have a better chance now. They are made in subdued shades so as not to clash with the yellow walls. One, for matance, was o terned with cornucopias and flowers. _Terra substituted for moulding in some instances. But yellow or, as it is called, golden, to vary the style, is undoubtedly the prevailing tint for wall papers and hangings.

Mrs. Arnold, wife of the senior partner in an orchid at the flower show last week. The as near the color of a piece of cinnamon bark and as woodeny in appearance as can imagined.

The long lace scarf seems a necessary addi tion to outdoor dress. Many women imagine they don't look dressed without something of the sort about their neck. The scarf is worn the newest shoulder capes is made of fine core silk fringe. These old-fashioged silk fringer are being revived for carriage, theatre, opera and ballroom use.

Apple and tomato shaped pin cushions are

A recipe for coffee-making is not out of order, for who doesn't love a finely prepared cup of coffee, the preparation of which is an art of the gods themselves? Nothing can cheer a person's spirits like a delicious steaming cup of Mocha, or anything that will cast one into a state of dyspepsia and deepondency greater than an illy prepared one. Now, Max O'Hell, who is said to serve the best cup of coffee in London, is said to have learned the art when he was a soldier in Aigeria. This is his recipe: Take an ordinary saucepan, a small one, and pour into it as many cups of water as you require cups of coffee. Let the water boil, then put in as many tablespoonfuls of ground coffee as you have cups of water. Put in sugar to suit the taste at the same time. Wait until the cotfee bolls and hold it until the bubbling subides. Put it back on the fire until it buobles again. Repeat this five times. The fifth time et it remain on the fire for a minute or so, when the soum will rise to the top of the saucepan. Then pour out the coffee into cups and let it settle; above all thing do not stir the

There will be a rather unappetizing

sediment in the bottom of your cup when you are done with it, but if you succeed in this

process as well as Max O'Rell does you will

have enjoyed a delicious cup of coffee before

you see the sediment. Coffee is now served as

requently as tea to visitors, and nothing is so

welcome in cold weather as a daintily prepared

and hot cup of coffee during a call.

I shall have to ask you to stay in the office all day next Wednesday; I am going out of town. Travers (asi-e)—Hang the luck! That is the very day I had arranged to have my grand-mother die.

Life Is Misery To thousands of people who have the taint of

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BOY AND DOG THRIVE.

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The Time to Break Tip's and Johnnie's Plaster Cast Near at Hand.

Probable Entire Success of the Bone-Grafting.

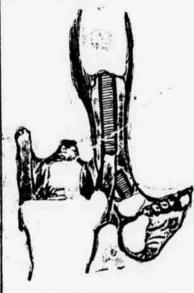
History of This Remarkable Case and of the Various Operations.

The case of Johnnie Gethius and his dog Yip is one of the most remarkable of modern surgery, and is attracting attention not only all over this country, but also in Europe smong people in all walks of life as well as among nedical men.

Various theories have been advanced regard ing the probable success or failure of the operation and all sorts of speculation made as to the exact relations which the boy and dog sustain to each other. Definite information regarding any of the attendant circumstance of the bone-grafting has been exceedingly difficult to obtain on account of the extreme reticence of the physicians in charge of the patienta

Those who were present at the operati bave had their mouths closed by the chief operator, and some of these even are not exactly clear in their ideas of the manner in which the operation is to be rendered a complete success, or in some instances of how the arst details were performed.

Constant inquiries are made as to the positions now assumed by the two patients, but so rigidly are the instructions of the hospital physicians carried out that even this informaion to scarcely obtainable,



Persistent loquiry from parties who should know all about the operation, however, has enabled THE EVENING WORLD to-day to presen for the first time by any paper on il explanation of the operation, what are be-lieved to be the respective attitudes of the boy and the dog, where and how their bones are bone union has taken place after Yip has been lengthened leg will appear, showing the pled

The first out represents Johnnie's right leg with the bone laid pare to show the union o his shin-bone, with the the bone of Ylp's righ The boy's pone was originally grooked, an

the efforts of many surgeons to lengthen i had so broken and shattered it, that it becam evident that if the two tractured portions were ever brought together again the poor little fel low's leg would be fully an inch shorter than

To supply this missing inch of bone tissue, be would attempt a novel as well as daring ex-periment. He would, if possible graft into Johnnie's leg a piece of bone taken from the leg of a large, strong spaniel.

n knitting to the boy's osseous tissue. He then undertook a second and the presen operation, which now promises to be success ful Johnnie's leg was shaved, washed and

etherized in the presence of a number of phy ticians and medical students.

Corrosive, sublimate, in mild solution, was tion to be operated upon, a rubber bandage

was cut and the bone exposed. moved. A small artery nourishing the bone was closed, the other blood vessels secure and the bandages removed to permit the place

east, from which only her head, tail and righ foreleg protruded, was then brought in, her



THE PART THAT YIP YIELDS.

arteries and ligaments intact, however, while the smooth end of the dog's tissue was brought them in place.

the boy's leg was then made complete. posed to be the exact positions of the two patients should the plaster cast be removed.

dog are not visible in the cut, but are still at-tached to her.

If the removal of the plaster cast shows that

bone union has been firmly completed and that Yip is actually an auxiliary of Johnnie's leg nother operation will then be performed. Yip's leg bone will again be severed about an

inch from the point of union with Johnnie's.
This will not only free the dog from Johnnie,
but will also leave an inch of, her leg-bone as firmly attached to Johnnie's as if it had always grown there or was originally a part of his

This is clearly represented in the second cut, the little piece of white at the lower extremity of the upper portion of Johnnie's leg. repre senting Ylp's contribution to his anatomy The second cut also shows the lower portion

of Johnnie's leg, containing the pedal extremity of his leg bone. This bone is still alive and nourished by the arteries of the leg, but is now upposed to be bent on one side, as shown in oth cuts, to permit the permanent union of the dog done with the human ship-bone, and to make the canine elongation of the shinone perfectly straight. When Yip's foreleg has again been severed and she has finally been removed from John-

nie, it will be necessary to bring about the union of the lower piece of Johnnie's leg bone with the upper portion which will have been lengthened by the graft of the dog bone. This will be simply a case of resetting fracture of the same species of bone, as the raft will then, it is expected, have become so

' humanized," if the expression is allowable, the foot part of the bone to again cling to its When the final union of bones shall have

een accomplished, Johnnie's leg bone wit then be one straight, solid, complete piece of The third cut shows Johnnie's new leg, with

he elongated and straightened bone visible. The little white portion represents the dogcess, will have then been made a living portion of the human osseous tissue. Certainly the idea is an ingenious one, and the successful termination of the operation

geon over the "sawbones" of years ago. While the most difficult and intricate part of the operation has apparently been attended with success, it is impossible to say when the next step will be taken and Yip be separated from Johnnie, leaving part of her leg bene

will be a deserved triumph of the modern sur-

So flattering have the indications of success proven thus far that there is evident reluctance on the part of the chief surgeon to imperil the anal result by undue haste in examining the

firmly grown into his shin.

It was at first thought that two weeks would suffice to bring about the desired union, and indeed the symptoms of both boy and dog at that time seemed to indicate that the two t was thought best not to disturb the plaste Nearly three weeks have now elapsed and

till there are no positive signs of disconnec ing the boy and dog. It would seem likely, however, that pro

longing this event would be equally as disas-trous as making a too previous examination,



JOHNNING NEW TEG that the time is not far distant when the case will be broken and the union, if successfully

begun, will be completed. Just what is to become of poor Yip, whose fame is now National, is also abrouded in mystery. Some think that she will be killed, but the more sentimentally inclined believe that leg so that she will be able to accompany him,

as physically, and he himself is said to have nome so long as he is able to provide for her.

Johnnie's condition and also that of Yip, the been in the last week, and it is pecause of this ontinuance of these favorable conditions that The newly formed tissue was scraped away it is believed that the secondary or supplemental operation will be performed at an early date. Just when the plaster cast will be removed from the jumbs of the patients is not definitely known. House Surgeon Newman will not. and possibly cannot, say when an examination It will be three weeks Sunday since the two

bones were first brought together, and it is

Just who will witness the examination is also doubtful, but it is not probable that there will willing to talk of the matter.

Dr. J. E. Kelly, who was visiting surgeon when the operation was performed, will probably be present, and Dr. C. H. MacGuire, who is now the visiting surgeon for that ward, may be permitted, out of courtesy, to inspect the

ly constitute the examining party.

Worth Reading. I am 67 years old and had a nervous trembling n the limbs for over 8 years, and for the last two

or three years have been very bad. The doctors The unjoined portions of the boy's leg and of the dog's leg were properly bandaged and the matter. After taking four buffles of Dr. Green's treated with antiseptic dressings, so as to avoid Mercura I feel like a new man. I was terribly all suppuration, the united portions also receiving similar attention and precautions, and
the plaster cast about the dog's body, leg and
the boy's leg was then made complete. The first cut represents what is now supfeel 10 years young man. I recommended and walk like a young man. I recommended everybody I knew to take Dr. Greene's Nervara. JOHN MULLANE. . The paward lower part of the fore-leg of the

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NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

A Funny, Unscheduled Incident Presented in "The Inspector."

A funny incident was noted at the New Park Theatre last night during the performance o "The Inspector." One of the tableaux is en-titled "Photographing a Rogue." It is shown on a platform placed about seven feet above the stage, and is acutely illuminated by cal clums. On this occasion John E. Kellerd was seated on the front of the platform on a chair, and the other members of the company wer picturesquely grouped around him. Suddenly the platform gave way, and Mr. Kellerd and his chair fell backwards.

The others fared equally ill, and it was some time before equanimity and equilibrium were restored. By the bye, "The Inspector" goes from the Park next week, and takes a little holiday before starting on the road. It did a good business at this house, and the indica tions are that its career on the road will be prosperous one. The author and manage have been informed that "The Inspector" is too local, but they rightly believe that people out of town are very fond of New York-isma. the dog's muscular twitching wrenched the although on three legs and a shortened stump. Out of town are very fond of New York is bone from its position and prevented the graft.

There is no question but what Johnnie has bearing about it.

Capt. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's manager, had rather an amusing story to tel to eat and drink nor a good, comfortable of a well known photograper here. Throng Capt. Riddell's instrumentality the gentl There was a strong opinion prevalent at the man secured several citents, and naturally he Hospital this morning that the solution of the felt grateful. One day Riddell was apapplied, and towels wrapped about the leg, question of whether the attempted grafting proached by one of the photographer's men.

"My employer, " said this worthy, " will be very glad to make a head of you, if you wil dog, was this morning as favorable as it has give him a sitting." The Captain was sur-

prised.

Ite lifted up his hat and displayed a shiny, life lifted up his hat of I want with pictures of this baid oid pate to "What do I want with pictures of this baid oid pate to "he saked with a smile. The photographers agent approached him in soiemn mystery and whispered: "My employer is an artist, sir, and if you would like hair on your head you can have as much as you want, I am sure."

Park Theatre.

Manager Dunievy of the New Park Theatre, seriously ill with intermittent fever.

bones were first brought together, and it is thought not improbable that the coming Sunday will also see the examination of the graft. Sunday would appear to be the most likely and available date for the examination, as that is the only day which the presence of the chief operating physician is not required at the other institutions with which he is professionally connected.

Just who will witness the examination is also will follow "My Aum Bridget."

Manager Josh Hart has rented Niblo's Garden from Feb. 16, and 18 going to present a new spectacular local drama in a very elaborate way. Mr. Hart, who years ago managed the old Globe Theatre, will be once more managed the old Globe Theatre, will be once more managed the old Globe Theatre, will be once more near the spot where he was so well known. He refused years and the details, but will make them known very soon. This production will follow "The Babes in the Wood," and "The Babes in the Wood" will follow "My Aum Bridget."

Miss Marie Tempest was in the city yester-day. She was a pleasing Broadway stroller, in blonde astrakhan.

Lieut. Frank Travis, the London ventrilo-quist, who is with "Teddy" Mark's Interna-tional Vacievilles, and will therefore be seen at the Park Theatre next week, has during his stay in this country acquired so many Ameri-canisms, that his work is considerably changed. progress of the graft.

These, with the Chief Surgeon, House Surgeon Newman and his assistants, will propably constitute the examining party.

It was also said at the hospital this morning that the examination of the graft might be deferred another week.

"It would be better to leave the east unbroken a little longer than necessary than not long chough, and it is not likely that the doctor will be in any unnecessary hurry, after the failure of his first attempt," said the reporter's informant.

"It was also said at the hospital this morning that the said significant week, the former at the Lyceum and the latter at Harria's Academy. Both met with cordial receptions and both made money. As a rule every effort is made to prevent the appearance of these ladies in the same city and at the same time. Lotta now has a very good company, locitiding W. S. Kising, Walter Allen, George Brodzelic in the same city and at the same time. Lotta now has a very good company, locitiding W. S. Kising, Walter Allen, George Brodzelic in the same city and at the same time. Lotta now has a very good company; locitiding W. S. Kising, Walter Allen, George Brodzelic in the same city and at the same time. Lotta now has a very good company; locitiding W. S. Kising, Walter Allen, George Brodzelic in the same city and at the same time. Lotta now has a very good company; locitiding W. S. Kising, Walter Allen, George Brodzelic in the same city and at the same city and at the same city and at the same time. Lotta now has a very good company; locitiding W. S. Kising, Walter Allen, George Brodzelic in the same city and at the same

Mr. Sinciair, Mile. Rhea's litest manager, has left that lady and is now one of Bruad-way's pedestrians.

Manager Eugene Tompkins has a great idea for a souvemr to celebrate the one-hundred in performance of "The Soudan" at his Boston theatre. It is to have fissh-light pictures made of the men who go out between the acts on a certain night and distribute these among the audience. Alexander Comstock, of the Academy of Music, is torturing his train to think of a smitch convenir for the thousandth performance o. "The Old Homestead." A bale of may for each visitor is his soun, but he sees difficulties in the way of such a gift,

MICHAEL DOLAN HAD TO FIGHT FOR HIS VERY BREATH, AND FELT THAT THE STRUGGLE

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in the city, paving the way for his attraction which opens at Hammerstein's Harlem Oper BEAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY,

John Kellerd is attending to the version of "The Clemenceau Case" in which Maurice Barrymore is to appear. As Mr. Kellerd has played for so long in the piece, he is able to direct the rehearsals. The Iza will be Miss Blanche Curtisse. Mr. Kellerd remains in New York.

Miss Isabelle Urquhart, the lady of curves and symmetry, is at present a member of an organization entitled the Lester Opera Company. She is singing the role of Mile. Lange in "Mme. Angot." Didn't Like the Prospect.

[From Harper's Basar.]

"Is this a healthy neighborhood?" saked he poor tired little woman. "Healthy !" ejaculated the landlord's wife. "I guess it is. Why, when I came here I was run down just like you, and now do all the housework for my husband and six

... Then I don't think we'll come."

" Why not?"

" I too have a husband and six children."

No Chance. (From Harper's Basaar,)
"Do you see any green in my eye?" said he. "I don't get the chance," said she.
"Why not?"
"Because when I look into it work "Because when I look into it your lids al-

A Lack of Romance. [From Rarper's Baser.]
"This is regular Fall weather," remarked the wit: "the leaves are falling, the nuts are failing and the rain is failing."
"Humpa!" growled paterfamilias, "but coal isn't." Disappointed Hopes,

Mr. D. P. Works (Christmas Eve)-Well, got the sack, after all. Mr. Works—On, you dear! Did you get the sealskin or the other?
Mr. Works—I got the other—the sack—the bounce—discharge! I've got no job—understand? Mrs. Works-Oh, you dear ! Did you get the A Solicitous Daughter.

[From Life.] Old Gentleman (at head of stairs)-Sally in't it time to go to bed ? Sally-Yes, father dear, don't put it off an-other minute; your health, you know, is not

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- - PREE SKATING PONDS. the healthy boy and girl. There is no more nating pastime tthan the graceful

of diagrace. He who steals should first steel his own heart against remorse. . A JOHNSON SIDES is an advanced India

Emperor William let himself out at the

The public of to-day shies at a miracle as deparalyzed, and a broken jaw was restored pale terrs-cotta, with a cream berder, pale

The only fault with the Christmas litera-

When it is said that a man had the nerve carelessly knotted at the throat. Lace and to ask ALFRED, Lord TENNYSON, Poet muslin fichus are a good deal worn. One o Laureate, to write a comic opera for \$1,000, need it be added that this desperado was and silk interwoven, and bordered with a deep

SPOTLETS.

a man speaks on the spur of the mom

"I give no quarter to beggars," said the miser. One can't expect to have a good time with

Red Cloud was mist when he was a little boy. He as massed by his family. He was kidnapped.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

THE GLEANER One cannot help admiring School Commis sioner Miles M. O'Brien. He invariably cham plous the just cause and is an indefatigable worker, with the courage of his convictions When he gets up to speak one is at once impressed with the idea that he has something !

say and that be will say it well. City Chamberlain Crain is a book worm an loves the sectuation of his cozy library better than the hubbub of society's whiri. He lives in East Fifty-third street with his father, who was a warm friend of Gen. Grant, and was once Consul-General at Milan. If in years to come Mr. Crain is not heard of as one of New York's great lawyers, I will resign the occu-

I was much pleased last evening at the reunion of the Southern Society by the graceful way Mr. Sydney Logan put every one at his umbrellas and figures. It looks case. As a master of ceremonies Mr. Logan t The artist sketch and scrap exhibition at the

relioweraft Club this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon is well worth seeing. I had a private view of it this morning, and rarely enjoyed anything more. There are contributions from the studios of New York's best artists, and those lucky enough to get invitations should not miss the opportunity. Police Justices are not selected so much for heir knowledge of law as their political pull.

I heard Judge Andrew J. White say recently

that he had never seen the inside of a law

book until he went on the Police Court bench

old, " said he, "and I owe to my knowledge of

human nature gained behind the bar, m; ability to properly dispose of thousands of Henry H. Buckbee, the attenuated young man who is frequently mistaken for Sig. Succi at the Hall of Starvation, where he does duty as a newspaper committee watch, is the amateur champion as a standing high kicker. When he throws his golosn into the air it goes up like a campaign liberty pole and becomes a towering flagstaff above his bead. In short,

he might split himself quite in two, but that

his necktie confines the two balves of him at

It was at the Garden Theatre during the coent visit of certain distinguished French Royalists to New York. A party of gentlemen tled into one of the boxes, and at the same noment a faint little burst of applause rippled much worn, but one's foot looks so much bear on that box, and I overheard these re-smaller in a pointed toe shoe than in the broad marks made by a dapper young man for the and square toed boot, and of course the one in edification of his ladies: "The boy with the which the foot looks better will be the one smooth, round face is the Duke d'Orleans, and which will be favored by the ladies, just us I should judge the tail, soldierly man with the black is always in demand despite the tempting dark beard is the Count of Paris, but I don' recognize the others." Here was a commentary was Senator Arkell, of Judge, and he enjoyed the joke with me a little later. The " Count was stabl, the famous horse artist, and the Sieigher and the editorial and art staff of P. and ple of applause was occasioned by a bald

headed, handsome young man of the box

party, known to some extent as Russell B.

The Orpheus Society, one of the leading male

astonish its friends in the coming concerts ful men in his way, and knows how to inspire anthusiasm as well as to get good work out of his men. He is not a German as many have supposed, but a straight out American through and through. . . . One of the queer things noticed in this meropolitan town is the sight of a young lady teacher in a public school who is driven to the chool; door daily in her own victoria, with blooded nomes and a liverted coachman. The

eaches in the new Grammar school at One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Lenox



His Cousin (from St. Paul)-What are Sar atoga chipe, Jack ?

How He Got On.

[From Munsey's Weekly, 1

Cobwigger-so your son is learning the real satate business. Is he getting on well? stradshaw-So far he has learned to take the real estate off the office windows and the The Pink of Propriety. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] tie-Now, Miss Evelyn, you wouldn't kiss a

you?
She—Of course not.
He—And way?
She—Because he should take the initiative. He Is in a Position to Sympathize. Prom Munery's Weekly. Polle-Jaysmith says he doesn't approve of

vivinection.
Cumso—I don't wonder. He's been cut by all his acquaintances.

Thwarted.

young man under any circumstances, would

(Prem Life. 1 Head of Firm-Oh, by the way, Mr. Travers,

This he attempted once, but failed, as the

above the knee keeping the lower part of the and the outer covering of the bone was re-

ing of a plaster cast about the leg, incasing it in perfect-fitting, solid stocking, the operating of the supposed union will be made. point, of course, being uncovered. The dog, etherized and inclosed in a plaster

leg shaved and treated with antiseptic dress ing, the fiesh cut and the bone exposed. The bone was then carefully cut, leaving the

firmly together with the exposed end of John nie's shin-bone, an aluminum peg holding The apjoined portions of the boy's leg and of all suppuration, the united portions also re-